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Date: Wed, 10 Nov 1993 20:26:28 GMT
From: news.cerf.net!pagesat!olivea!spool.mu.edu!howland.reston.ans.net!
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Subject: 80m on 20m dipole
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

Gordon Couger (gcouger@olesun.okstate.edu) wrote:

: >>loss it is likely to put RF in the shack. The only way to fix this is
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: >This has not been my experience. I say the benefits of open wire/ladder line
: >far outweighs its disadvantages. There seems to be a lot of fear about this
: >stuff.

: You are correct. The only case that wire feeders in the shack are when the
: antenna
: presents a high impedance load and the the feeders are an half wave or a
: multiple half wave length long. This can be corrected by inserting a
: quarter wave length in the feeders or doing some stub matching some
: where along the line.

Actually, even that would not cause "RF in the shack" unless either the antenna system or matching network is unbalanced. Feedline radiation and "hot" station grounds are caused by unbalanced currents on the feedline. So long as everything is balanced, you shouldn't see a problem.

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Date: Wed, 10 Nov 1993 17:34:30 GMT
From: icd.ab.com!icd.ab.com!bjp@uunet.uu.net
Subject: HELP on QSL Routes
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

following Calls that I contacted during the CQ Worldwide DX Contest.

V26B
A22MN
ZD8VJ
C56V
6V6U
7Z2AB
7P8SR
V7X
VK9LI
VR6BX

Thank you,

Brian N8RPA

Date: 9 Nov 93 02:53:17 GMT
From: gatech!howland.reston.ans.net!usenet.ins.cwru.edu!eff!news.kei.com!yeshua.marcam.com!zip.eecs.umich.edu!destroyer!news1.oakland.edu!vela.acs.oakland.edu!csmartman@rutgers.rutgers.edu
Subject: Kenwood TM-742 remote control?
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

molson@bml4380.cpg.cdc.com (Mark Olson) writes:

> I have been told that the Kenwood TM-742 can be used for remote
> control operations. However, the manual that I have for mine only

>details the remote control that is accessed by the DTMF microphone.
>Is there a way to enable remote control from a remote transciever?
>I've looked at the "mod" BBS's that I know about but information
>on the 742 is scarce. I have a feeling that there is an undocumented
>function sequence that enables this, but I have been unable so far
>to find it. Anyone have information about this?
>
> Thanks in advance!
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>
1.Place the radio in remote control.
2.Place the microphone,face down,over the speaker.
3.Make sure the volume is not all the way down on the band/bands you wish
to "control" on.
4.Place another radio on one of the freqs the 742 is monitoring.
5.Send dtmf just like you were using the 742's mic.

I know its kinda silly,but believe it or not thats how its done.

p.s. the 742's volume doesn't have to be up very loud.

73 de wx81 Sean

Date: 11 Nov 93 02:41:04 GMT
From: ogicse!emory!europa.eng.gtefsd.com!howland.reston.ans.net!noc.near.net!
news.delphi.com!usenet@network.ucsd.edu
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References <2blvfq\$6m6@pith.uoregon.edu>, <1993Nov9.144256.17865@ke4zv.atl.ga.us>,
<dparkerCGAM21.7wx@netcom.com>co
Subject : Re: Care and Feeding LARGE Gel-Cells?

Dave:

Which battery charger did you get a WalMart? The one I bought (a while back
for charging automotive batteries) was the Schumacker 6/2AMP Dual Rate
manual charger. I was at WalMart last weekend to pick up some antifreeze
and noticed they have a 1.5AMP automatic charger for motorcycle and other
smaller batteries. Is this the one you got? I noticed this one was rather
small with no indicators whatever that I could find.

-- Greg KE4DPX

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